

We Plan to Visit the Moon.

He was a gentus, a crank; what you oratory.

The object of Mr. Cavor's search was

he used some other word I have for-gotten, but "opaque" conveys the ideato "all forms of radiant energy." "Itaabout a year or so ago, or the electric upon the veranda. waves of Marconi, or gravitation. All

Glass, for example, is transparent to light, but much less so to heat, so that The chimneys jerked heavenward, bon bisulphide, on the other hand, com-

It will hide a fire from you, but permit all its warmth to reach you. Metals are not only opaque to light and heat, but also to electrical energy, which passes through both todine solution and glass almost as though they were not interposed. Now, all known substances are "trans-

parent" to gravitation. You can use screens of various sorts to cut off the the sun or the warmth of the earth) from anything; you can screen things. by metal sheets from Marconi's rays, but nothing will cut off the gravitational attraction of the sun or the gravitational attraction of the earth. Yet why there should be nothing hard to say. Cavor did not see why ch a substance should not exist, and rtainly I could not tell him. I had thought of such a possibility be-

But on the 14th of October, 1898, this credible substance was made. Oddly enough, it was made at last by ecident, when Mr. Cavor least ex-

He had fused together a number of tetals and certain other things-I wish knew the particulars now-and he inded to leave the mixture a week and | } allow it to cool slowly.

nless he had m scalculated, the last head, and I was progressing in great head, and I was progressing in great to the combination would occur in the stuff sank to a temperature of the stuff sank to a temperature of the discoverer was selzed, whirled about the unknown to Cavor, dissension had the stuff sank to a temperature of the stuff sank to a temperature of the discoverer was selzed, whirled about the unknown to Cavor, dissension had the stuff sank to a temperature of the same moment that the same moment the discoverer was selzed, whirled about the discoverer was selzed with the discoverer was selzed to be so, the air there the discove t, unknown to Cavor, dissension had and shot through the screaming air sen among the men about the furseen to this, had suddenly attempted score of feet, and so hurry in great "Congra

BY H. C. WELLS, THE GREATEST MARVEL-ROMANCER OF THE AGE. possibly fall within the province of a ground for a space, struggled up and that explosion."

Joiner: the man who had been a jobbing was lifted and borne forward at an A gust of wind blew his words away gardener alleged, however, that coal was enormous velocity, vanishing at last I understood him to say that it wasn't

And the premature birth of his invena substance that should be "opaque" tion took place just as he was coming to me. across the field to my bungalow for our In that instant the whole face of the

afternoon talk and tea.

I remember the occasion with extreme diant energy," he made me understand, vividness. The water was boiling and sky was dark with scuerying clouds. everything was prepared and the sound everything was flattened and swaying

His active little finger was black way, standing, then staggered forward these things, he said, radiate out from against the autumnal sunset, and to the toward the trees among which Cavor right the chimneys of his house just had vanished and through whose the whence comes the term "raidant energy." Now, almost all substances are opaque to some form or other of raid.

Trees. Remoter rose the Wealden Hills, flames of his burning house. opaque to some form or other of radi-

furniture followed. | Then overtaking wall, I perceived something stir. them came a huge white flame. The pletely blocks light, but is quite transwhirled and fore themselves to pieces itself, rose on two muddy legs and prothat sprang toward the flame. ears were smitten with a clap of

hunder that left me deaf on one side or life, and all about me windows I took three steps from the veranda oward Cavor's house, and even as I did

instantly my conttails were over my

FROM EARTH

a play at my little bungalow down Consequently Gibbs ceased to replenish A large fragment of fencing came sail- and shouted something about Chromosomething and Chromosomething about Chromosomething and Chromosomething about Chromosomething about Chromosomething and Chromosomething about Chromosomething about Chromosomething and Chromosomething and Chromosomething and Chromosomething and Chromosomething about Chromosomething and Ch Wa play at my little bungalow down consequently Gibbs ceased to replenish a large fragment of fencing came sail the furnace, and no one cise did so, and ing past me, dropped edgewise, hit the martyrs—science, and also something martyrs—science, and also something past me, dropped edgewise, hit the martyrs—science. At the time Cavor was too much immersed in cer- ground and fell flat, and then the worst about "not much good." will. An odd-looking, eccentric little man, who, for some strange reason, took a fancy to me and invited me to his laborate man and invited me to his laborate mand invited me to his laborate man and invited me to his laborate tain interesting problems concerning a was over. The aerial commotion fell he labored under the impression that his against the wind I managed to stop, and

> world had changed. The tranquil sunset had vanished, the

Roentgen rays there was so much talk of his "zuzzoo" had brought me out with the gale. I glanced back to see it my bungalow was still, in a general

hazy marsh spread out spacious and tree to another and clinging to them, and for a space I sought him in vain. it is useful as a fire-screen; and alum shashing into a string of bricks as they is transparent to light, but blocks heat rose, and the roof and a miscellany of the light specified by the light of the

streamed before the wind.

he had rolled. He leaned against th

wind, rubbing the dirt from his eyes

a metallic or ore-like substance, let among the laboring, lashing trees that an explosion at all. The wind hurle CHAPTER I.

We Plan to Visit the Moon.

HILE I was engaged in writing play at my little bungalow down play at my little bungalow down.

Chapter I.

We colling seeing that he was a Johner and that coal is notoriously fossil worst. Consequently (Chibs coalis notoriously fossil worst. Coalis noto could collect such wits as still remained Lymphe to discuss the question of the I repeated nov suggestion of getting i

He paused. "You are quite clear that

the stuff is opaque to gravitation, that limetry when Cavor thought of a cits off things from gravitating sphere, I fancy now that he must have

or to you what would have happened? HAD messivings as to the wisdom of or would be rushing up and over that Cavor's entreaties. We mounted the read "The Works of William Shakes-

and looked has been so purely scientific," he said, lare logetically

Never read him?" "You're in for a treat," I said. "It's the sort of thing one must say, though as a matter of fact I never read Shakespeare myself-much. I doubt if many

I assisted him to screw in the glass over of the manbole, and then he pressal a stud to close the corresponding alind in the outer case. The little oblong if (willight vanished. We were in dark-

looked out. It was an old number

Further away in the

of Tit-Bits that one of the men must

orner I saw a torn Lloyds News. I crambled back into the sphere with

these things. "What have you got?" I

He colored slightly, "My education

For a time neither of us spoke. Although our case would not be imper-vious to sound, everything was very still. I perceived there was nothing to grip when the shock of our start should ome, and I realized that I should be meomfortable for want of a chair. "Why have we no chairs?" I asked. "I've settled all that," said Cavor. We shan't need them."

"Why not?" "You will see," he said in the tone of a man who refuses to talk.

I became slient. Suddenly it had come o me, clear and vivid, that I was a fool to be inside that sphere. Even now, I asked myself, is it too late to withdraw? The world outside the sphere, I knew, ther leg inside and slid would be cold and inhospitable enough giass to the bottom to me-for weeks I had been living on ns of food and other impedimenta would it be as cold as the infinite sero. an overlap that held it down. And the manufacted in the case of tool and other in the case was well as inhospitable as empty space? If it ture was completed all that uproar the thermometer slood at eighty, and happened, nothing above it weighed as we should lose little or none of this ardice. I believe that even then I should anything, the air went squirting up, by radiation, we were dressed in slip-the house squirted up, and if the stuff pers and thin flannels. We had, how-interest that even then I should have made him let me out. But I hes-itated on that score and hesitated, and kiself hadn't squirted up, too, I don't ever, a bundle of thick woollen clothing grew fretful and angry, and the time and several heavy blankets to guard against mischance. By Cavor's directions of the come a little jerk, a noise like

ion I placed the packages, the cylin-champagne being uncorked in another of oxygen, and so forth, loosely room, and a faint whistling sound. For about my feet, and soon we had every-thing in. He walked about the roofless shed for a time, seeking anything we had overlooked, and then crawled in force of countless tons. It lasted for an

But it stirred me to action. "Cavor!" I said into the darkness, "my nerves are in rags. I don't think"-

I stopped. He made no answer. "Confound it!" I cried; "I'm a fool! What business have I here? I'm not

What business have I here: In how coming, Cavor. The thing's too risky.' I'm getting out."
"You can't." he said.
"Can't." We'll soon see about that!"
He made no answer for ten seconds.
"It's too late for us to quarrel now, Bedford." he said. "That fittle jerk."
was the start. Already we are flying as

Amusements.

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MAT DAILY PLAG OF THUCK

STORY MORE 25. Next Week-WINCHESTER.

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I saw I was out of it, and for a time

know what would have happened. Sur nose the substance is loose and quite

'Mean? Why, it must be a sphere

him talk in his own fashion. I hadn'

But after he had taken tea he made

"What' It?

free to go up?" "It will go up at once!" "Exactly. With no more disturbance than firing a big gun."

"But what good will that do?" "I'm going up with it!"

I put down my teacup and stared, "Imagine a sphere," he explained, and staggered a pace toward me. His cooking materials had survived. The face worked with emotion; little lumps of mud kept falling from it. He looked the water to boil again for tea. And, that to the inch. You see, over our Cavorite proper store of solidified air, concen-

"Cavorite?" "But"- I protested. "All right: the square inch upon this suidenly "Yes." "Congratulate you!" said I. "Good Why, there can't be a rick standing, or weightless air. Ah! you begin to see. The

about my feet, and soon we had everyufter me.

"What have you thre?" I asked. "Haven't you brought anything to

with absolutely no occupation."
"I wish I'd known"—

was the start. Already we are flying as swiftly as a bullet up into the gulf of space."

shift it to the man who had been a strides toward the focus of the disturbulence, on the score that coal was all, being dug, and therefore could not down again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again, rolled over and over on the score that coal was again. All you begin to see the said was again to see the said that so nearly again again, rolled was gain all aloud the Cavorite crushed in the cavorite crushed in the cavorite was score of teet, and so nurry in great control was you get inside. "That's perfectly easy. An air-tight heavens." He peered out of the manhole, "Look!" again all aloud the Cavorite was score that coal was again. The said aloud the Cavorite was score that coal was again. The said aloud the Cavorite was score that coal was again. The said aloud the Cavorite was score that coal was again. The said aloud the Cavorite was score that coal was again. The said aloud the Cavorite was score that coal was again. The said aloud the Cavorite was score that coal was again. The said aloud the Cavorite was score that coal was again. The said aloud the Cavorite was score that coal was again. The said aloud the Cavorite was score TO-MORROW'S INSTALMENT WILL DESCRIBE THE SAFE ARRIVAL OF BEDFORD AND CAVOR ON THE MOON.

the shelter of as much roof as was left ture of 60 degrees Fahrenhelt and the

furniture were in great disorder, but no ceased to have weight. I suppose you

rrevocable damage was done. Happily, know-everybody knows nowadays-that,

the kitchen door had stood the pressure as a usual thing, the air has weight,

Archbishop Corrigan Hardships of Miners in Opposition to the Carnegie Scheme.

Archbishop Corrigan is alarmed by After walking from Fayette City, the prospect that through the consolidation. Pat, John William Booth, his wife and tion of the libraries of the city to four children, reached this city yesmake available Mr. Carnegie's splendid terday on their way to England. gift the Cathedral Library may lose

dral Library Reading Circle, "and as it is under ecclesiastical supervision parents feel that their children can take beoks from its shelves safely and that

"If the public library is to have entire charge we will have no voice in the future, because the library is a private corporation and not one of its members is a member of our church and it is not likely that a Catholic would be apis not amenable to the city this would therefore be a great calamity.

bo book is likely to do harm to their

"It is very painful and in a certain sense odious to refer to other libraries. but their books deal a great deal with Socialism and books that attack our faith and principles. We find a number of books, like 'The True Lafe of William Penn' and the 'Political Growth of the Nineteenth Century,' full of insults to our faith. If we were swallowed up we could not help these books being spread at large through our

"There are many other subjects which we would like to see treated from our point of view. Take, for instance, the subject of evolution. In the big library of Columbia University there is not a single book giving our view of this question, the view that has been held for

tion, the view that has been held for centuries by the Catnolic Church—and we have a few scientists.

"All the atheistic phases of the problem are fully represented there. Even as a matter of information and curiosity there ought to be both sides of the question, but in all libraries there is a lamenjable dearth of books giving our point of view.

"The importance of this is seen when we consider that we constitute half of the population of the city. We certainly should have a voice in the matter."

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute

Drove Family from Fayette City.

They tell of great misery endured in its independence and distinctive Roman the coal mines at Fayette City, where Cures chafing and all skin is Catholic character. The library has 50,000 volumes, receives part of the \$300,000 spent each year on librartes and comes under the public library law.

"Our library is church property."

Archbishop Corrigan told the Cathedral Library Reading Circle, "and as wife another.

"It man says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he and his family started with the worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages wages of \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the common says he worked at the subpose wages wages wages wages at \$1.75 a day. But he found every week he owei the found every week he and his family says he worked at the subpose wages of \$1.75 a day. Catholic character. The library has

dren, Booth carrying another and the wife another.

Though weak and sick, Booth went to Supt. Meara, of the Immigration Bureau employment service, and complained to him of the treatment he had received, Meara having procured him the place.
Supt. Blair, of the Ourdoor Poor Department, took care of the family and will do so for several days. The children will the skin forments of babyhood. Is just the soap for delicate, tender skins. Cures the soap for delicate, tender skins.

C. I. Hooper was chairman of the En-ternal minent Committee.

Among the performers were Miss Bertha Lohr, planist; Miss Selma y Schmitt and Louis Schnecker, violinists; & Miss Nellie Wilson, soprano; F. F. I. Lyons, baritone; Miss Margaret Sherry, contraito; Leon Rouse, basso, and others. The attendance was large.

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Softens the roughest hands." no matter how fair.

Printers' Club Concert.

A yocal and instrumental concert was given by the Printers' Club last night at No. 105 East Twenty-eighth street.

C. L. Hooper was Chairman of the Enternalmment Committee.

Among the performers were Mark the Results of t

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Some of the troubles arising from a dis-

THROUGH SPACE IN A BIG GLASS SPHERE

earthy lump, and then I saw that it chairs and panted. All the windows

Some tattered ends of garments flutter-ed out from its middle portion and started, and managed at last to reach "Well, so soon as it reached a tempera-

For a moment I did not recognize this to me. For a space we sat in arm- process of its manufacture was com-

was Cavor, caked in the mud in which were broken and the lighter articles of root and ceiling and floor above it.

"Gratulate me," he gasped; ""gratu- correct. I've done it, and it's all right." exerting a pressure of fourteen pounds is

ordered stomach are Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness and Constipation; the cure is Abbey's Effer-Makes the skin soft as velvet. vescent Salt. Will improve any complexion, the fruit remedy, try it and be convinced. All druggists, or by mail, 25c., 50c. and

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